## A CRASH AT A BALL GAME.

A PART OF THE ST. LOUIS GRAND STAND PALLS AND 100 MEN GO WITH IT.

Only One Man Badly Hurt-The Brooklyns Win a Brilliant Came from Cincinnati-Other Cames-News and Amateur Coulp

St. Louis, Aug. 12,-Ten thousand spectators crowded into Sportsmen's Park to-day to see the Browns beat the Athletics. After the contest a portion of the grand stand fell, carrying down about 100 men. They fell a distance of fifteen feet, and several were injured, but not seriously. W. D. McCoy was badly hurt and may not recover. A panic followed, in' which gates, seats, and turnstiles were broken

On account of the storm in the West, further particulars could not be had.

THE RECORD. The result of the Association games played yesterday was: Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 2, Athletic 0; Baltimore 6, Louisville, 5, This is how the clubs stand:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CL CTS.	New York	Chinago	Delroit	Philadelphia	Boston	Fittaburyh	Washington.	triditandports	" toner greened."
New York Chicago Degroi Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Discourab Washington Indianapolis Games lost		4	56 54646 37	1088 -4088	20000 .7.44 15	77.000 :65   5	9 65 69 4 . 9	10 8 2 : 54	- おお子子 - 大大大
THE AMERICAN AND	oct	AT	on						
	4	POTE	1	Sea.	17	30	3	San S	i

25 33 33 34 50 54 53 50 . Games lost.

BROOKLYN, 1; CINCINNATI, 0.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 12.-The Brooklyn Base Ball Club intrenched itself safely in second place to-day by a brilliant victory over the Cincinnatis. The contest was fought mainly in the pitcher's box. Brooklyn getting the best of it in the final result, though slightly outplayed by the Reds, each club getting five base hits the Brooklyns making two errors to Cincinnati's none. Carruthers and Burdock made the misplays mentioned. Larry and Elmer Smith were pitted against each other, and each gave splendid exhibitions of the twirler's act. Brooklyn made her only but winning run in the first inning, it being earned on successive singles by Pinckney, O'Brien, and Foutz. During the rest of the game, however, but two hits were made off Smith, they being lined out by Foutz and Peoples. Cincinnati struggled in vain to get a man over the marble. When it is stated that Cincinnati had ten men left on bases, it will be seen that had ten men left on bases, it will be seen that
Terry must have pitched a remarkably cool
and brainy game. He gave Elmer Smith, who
generally bats him successfully, first base on
halls three times when men were on bases,
Terry thus getting a chance to put out the following batter (Nicol), which he never failed to
do. The game began an hour late because of
a shower, but notwithstanding there were
nearly 3,000 spectators, Gaffney's umpiring
was faultless. Both clubs were equally applauded for fine playing. The score:

ENGONATE.

ENGONATE.

ENGONATE.

| SECONDAY Totals...... 0 024 7 1 Totals...... 1 4 27 10 1 Two-base hits—Keenan. First base on balls—E. Smith, 3). Carruthers. Hit by pitched ball—Corkhiti, First ase on errors—Cincinnant, I: Brooklyn, I. Struck out Nicol. Mol'hea. U. Smith, Peoples. Passed ball—Peo-les. Time—I:15. Umpire—Gallner.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 12.—The Athletics could get but two scattering hits off King to-day. That tells the story of their ordeal. Ten thousand spectators witnessed the game, and meat of these were attracted by the lowering of the tariff to 35 cents. The regular umpire failed to appear, and George McGinnia, the old St. Louis pitcher, filled that position to the satisfaction of all The score:

Base bits—St. Louis, 4; Athletic, 2. Errors—St. Louis, 0; Athletic, 2. Pitchers—King and Seward. BALTIMORE, 6: LOUISVILLE, 5.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—Baitmore won a close and interesting game from Louisville to-day. Andrews and
Browning were out on account of sickness, and Mack
was taken with vomiting in the first inning, and had to
give place to Kerins. This left Werrick alone of the
Louisville infield in his accustomed place. Baltimore
came to the bat in the last hair of the ninth inning with
the score but a gainst them. On errors of Kerins and
Wolf they got two men to bases, and on a hir by Griffen
these scored. Griffen's batting, making four hits in five
chances, was a feature. The score: Base hits-Louisville, 8; Haltimore, 11; Errors-Louisville, 5; Baltimore, 6. Pitchers-Stratton and Kilroy. The Cleveland Club defeated the Kansas City team a Kansas City yesterday, but the score was not received in time for publication.

AT RECEMATION GROUNDS. AT RECREATION GROUNDS.

ACRES.
EINATORS.
E. la.P.O.A.E.

Williams 3d.b.1 1 0 1 0 Connor. c. ... 0 1 8 0 2

Rioley, c.f. ... 0 2 0 0 0 Pasach, W., lb. 1 2 8 0 0

Sheridan, s. s. 0 1 2 0 0 0 Pasach, W., lb. 1 1 0 0

Sheridan, lat bo 0 8 0 1 Barr, 2d.b. 0 1 3 4 0

Rowes c. ... 0 8 2 1 Toughey, s. s. 0 0 1 0 0

Gately, p. ... 0 1 1 7 2 Scheera, r. 6 1 0 5 2

Hopkina, c.f. 0 1 2 0 0 Kenny, c.f. ... 1 0 1 0 0

Dillon, 1 f. ... 0 0 3 0 1 Armitage p., r.f. 0 0 1 0

Moran, 2d b. ... 1 0 2 5 2 O'Neil, l.f. ... 0 1 5 0 0 Totals....... 6 24 13 7 Totals...... 4 7 27 10 4 

AT SOUTH BROTHER ISLAND.

At Leo Fark—Clio, Jra. 0: Clinton, Jra. 0 (7 innings). At Prospect Park—Clipper, Jra. 3: Young Bayards, 0. At Carlstadt—Carlstadt Athletics, 17: Merritts of

News of the Day.

News of the Day.

Cleveriand, Aug. 12.—In a letter one of the leading base ball men says: "The purchase of Tom Burne's release from Baltimore by Brooklyn shows that the latter has made up its mind to win the Association pennant, as made up its mind to win the Association pennant, as the same and the costs, Rivairy between it and New your and the same in the world's championship series are the spire of Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore In Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore In Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore In B

## Chips from the Dismond.

Chicago Club will be here to-day. so, green umbrella crans, your wish was gratified. Empire Daniels is in Hartford suffering with a frac-ared rib and a serious bruse on his left ankle. LOSINVILE. Aug. 12.—Fem Hamsey was reinstated to-ay, with full pay for all time lest. He will plich in meday's game with Brooklyn. The difference between the red and the white men in see ball is that the former much each other while the after most the umpire. + Chicago Fribane. to Anson is going to take two out of three from the Few lorks Just wait until Wednesday; he will want a broom to ewoop his odds and ands together. I'm going to wear his clothes next winter, and don't you Catcher Bligh, of New Orleans is to join the Cincin-uati Club at once, as his services are hadly needed. Ceenan's hards have given out and Baldwin and O'Con-or are net doing good work.

New York: Accept the assurances of our most dis-tinguished consideration. We would have done to Detroit for you what you did to Indianapolis for us, but old Jupiter interfered.— Washington Critic. The Chicago team got in town less night. Anson, not-withstanding his recent defeats, is still confident of winning a majority of the games from the New Yorks. A lack of pitchers is the only excuse put forward for the late poor showing of the club.

late poor showing of the club.

CRICAGO, Ang. 12.—Louis Schoerick, first baseman of the Chicago Western Association team, has signed with the Indianapolis Club. He will join the Hoosiers next week. Schoerick is of feet 3 inches tall, and weighs nearly 300 pounds. He is not a hitter, but has no superior as a first baseman, and he asylinier.

Terry, Porter, Weyhing, and Seward have each accomplished the very difficult fact of shutting out an opposing club without a hit. Terry shut out the Bailtimore at Bailtimore, June 8: Weyhing shut out the Kan, ass City, July 31, and Seward shut out the Cincinnatis July 28.

July 28.

President Young's latest bulletin reads: Contracts for 18%-With Boston, William B. Higgins and M. P. Hinses with Albany, William Carghin, a. P. Downey, With Rocluster, S. J. Tools, Landing Contract of William E. Edwards B. B. Doston, Thomas U. Rourte and William Kindman; by International League, E. J. Corcoran, L. Renner, J. Howa, W. R. Bishop, W. H. Higgins George B. Hayes, T. Callian, and W. Gentlemaus. A Hayes, T. Catihan, and W. dentlemans.

An old man, with bayesed hanging to every lock, an umbreliat his right band and a carpet hag in the other, was ranning after an Eighth street car last Friday. His legs, however, were not speedy enough to overtake the vehicle, and he was losing ground. With their usual instinct a newaboy shouted. Nide! papa, side. Whether it was intentional or an obtacle is hard to say, but papa went down all in a heap. When he gathered himself up somewhat braised he looked around for the boy, but the waif was missing. "Gol dirn that coacher," said he, as he brushed off the dust, "He made me think I was t'urt Weich."—I hiddelphia CaW.

Call.

Boston, Aug. 12—A meeting of the New England Base Ball League was held at the Rockingham House, Portamouth, N. H., yesterday. The Portamouth club served notice that it would dishand at once, and its franchise was surrendered to the League. The League world to grant it to Mr. Charles A. Sinclair of that city. It was vuted to close the League season sept, 15. The resignation of the Salem club was accepted. It was voted that the rule in relation to the counting of games played with disbanded clube be suspended, and the same action as taken in the case of Lym be taken in the case of Salem. A schedule was adopted for the bilance of the season, one week being left for the playing off of postponed and tile games.

season, one week being left, for the playing off of postponed and the games.

W. P. Hanes—On June 15. New York 2, Detreit 3; Boston 5, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4, Indignapolis 5; Washington 7, Pinsburgh 3, June 18, New York 4, Detroit 1;
Boston 2, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 8, Indignapolis 5;
Washington 6, Pintaburgh 1, June 18, Boston 2, Chicago
O4 (A. M.); Boston 9, Chicago 7 (P. M.); Philadelphia
3, Washington 6; June 23, Philadelphia 6, New York 7;
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 1; Boston 8, Washington 3, Petroit 12, Indianapolis 2, June 38, Boston 9, Washington 17, June 38, New York 2, Washington 0; Philadelphia 7, June 38, New York 2, Washington 0; Philadelphia 7, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4, Indianapolis 13, Detroit 8, Juny 2, New York 2, Washington 2; Chicago 2;
Pirisburgh 0; Philadelphia 2, Boston 1; Indianapolis 3,
Detroit 4, Batteries for New York—On June 13, Welch
and O'Rourke; June 18, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, Keefe and Keing; Jane 28, no game;
June 28, New York 20, New

## Coming Ball Players.

Dean is a dandy. Stigler is a batter. O'Dell is not playing. Finn has been laid off. Long is a fine catcher. White plays a good short. How long will Ward last! Bymes will make a pitcher Boylan is fine at bag No. 2. McCrade is an easy player. MacPherson is a fair hitter Riley plays a good first base. Lane is a grass eater at first. Cullom is surprising himself. Snow is the coming phenom. Dover's record: Won 9, lost 2. Atlas record: Won, 5; lost, 12. McPaul plays a rattling game. Guth is considered fair at first. Star Juniors, 11; Castorias, 10. Libman has a great drop curve. Clarence Williams has a bad leg. The Clintons must be taking a rest Fagan is playing with the Senators. Allertons' record: Won, 10; lost, 6. Day has the pitching ability in him. F. Powers at first base is a good one. McNaily is the midget of the Brusha Costello is with the Atlas Club again Murphy has not been playing lately Ward will umpire the Senator games. Does the hot weather affect Corrigan? The late De Camps were not a success. De Camp is playing with the Riversides. Finn is catching foul tips in great shape. Parago's arm is not in the best condition That tent must be a Jonah for the Brushs The Oregons beat the Nationals by 12 to 3. Scribner makes his little hit now and then. Borman's latest, "Twenty-one strike-onta." The Electric Rem has put a team in the field. The Sagamores are playing a winning game Reilly does the twirling for the West Shores Whyle is making some great stops at short stop. Windich, for a substitute, plays a passable game. Tommy Moorehead has signed with the Eastons The Calstwelts have a great back stop in Madden.
Peterson has not played a grand game this season.
There is nothing the matter with Watson's playing. Hudson Blues defeated Young Jeffersons by 9 to 0.
Libman is pitching for different commercial teams.
The Cuban Giants will play the Scrantens on Friday. The Red Stars were defeated by the Belmonts by 8 to 2 Weis's lucky two bases won a game for his picked nine. The Atias won the Little Falls game in the last inning. At Oakland Park to-morrow, Cuban Giants vs. Climax. A small crowd saw the Senators defeated on Sunday

The Twenty-seventh Precinct team practise at the isn't Kaiser playing with some semi-professions Manager Meyer of the Atlas Ciub has gone to Lancas Did the Schuers bat McNurney's curves Sunday! Well. At Recreation grounds-Schuer, Blum & Simon, 14;

The Dovers give a fine exhibition of ball playing on saturday. The Winthrops were "done up" in ten innings on Saturday last. Dame Rumor says that Fletch Tracy has become a Manager McCleary of the Brushs is very liberal with his players. Two doubles and three singles at five times at bat for Mr. Murray. Riley should stay in right field, and not stand behind Bligh, the Association catcher, was formerly a Brook-A whitewash for the Gorhams on Sunday last, and it Mayer of the Schuers is a good manager, but as a ball

The Starlights defeated the Ivy Leaf R. B. C., at Ivy Leaf Park, by 18 to 0. Demiein, Smith, and Murrayjof the Alierions are play-ng with the Monitors. Whiting of the Brushs should not boss his players, as t makes them nervous. The Young Americans defeated the Young Heroes at Proppert Park by 20 to 11. Prospect Fark by 20 to 11.

Aitkeu, Son & Co.'s Juniors va. Toung Ludwigs played at 110th street and Eighth avenue.

McGrath, formerly of the Quicksteps, is playing with the Twenty-sevenit Precinct team.

The Commercials challenge all nines with players under 17. C. Craft, of Carmine street.

McCarthy, Aleimi, and Campbell, formerly of the Stars, have signed with the Commercials. The Clintons are the only team that has defented the Allertons with their regular team in the field. Won't there be coaching at Elysian Fields next Satur-flay when the Cuban Giants play the Keystones? The Emmetts would like to hear from a good man-ager. David Wood, 54 Atlantic street, Brooklyn. The Atlas will play the Madison on any Saturday that they may select. The Atlas do not play Sunday games.

Harrison hit a ball at least afficen feet over the left feld fence of the Elysiau Fields ball grounds on Saturday. The Americans would like to hear from all clubs with players under 16 years. P. J. Wright, 108 Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. street, Brocklyn.

The Sagamore Club would like to arrange games with any nine for any Sunday in August or September. It, Draichlinger, 119 Avenue A.

Out-of-town clube are barely paying more than expenses to the New York amateur teams, but still they want strong teams to play against.

The battery of the disbanded Haverstraw Club, Scheir, 201 Jackson avenue, Long island City.

The Summit Club of New Jersey have a few open dates, and would like to hearfrom all good clubs. Thos. Somerville, 9 Troy street, Jersey City Heights.

The Harkett Carbart & Co. team will play the New Somerville, 9 Troy street, Jersey City Heights.

The Huckett, Carhart & Co. team will play the New York Reserves at the Polo grounds on Saturday, siopt. 1. They have Aug. 16 open for first-class club only.

It would probably be a great game if the Standards and the Pilgrim Athletics crossed bats as neither of these strong clubs have been defeated this season.

The Minecia Rase Hall Club would like to hear from all clubs with players under 17 years in Brooklyn, New York or Jersey City. H. MacMath, 327 Tenth street, Brooklyn.

York or Jersey City. H. MacMath, 327 Tenth street, Brookly.

The Dauntiess Clab of the Twenty-sixth ward. Brooklyn. Would like to sarrange a game with the Rivals of Brooklyn. Thomas Smith, Shepherd avenue, near Liberty, New Lots, Brooklyn. Shepherd avenue, near Liberty, New Lots, Brooklyn. Dan Sullivan catcher of the West Shore Base Bali Club of Wenhawken, is catching a great game, he having caught in all the championship games during the sesson, and has a spleadid record.

The Danites of the Twenty sixth ward, Brooklyn. have the following players: W. Surke, c. Skinger, E. Helgans, s. a. Stillennier, ab h. Williams, I. f.: Randolph, let b. Porter, 2d b. Neif, c. E. Ed Livingston, r. f.

The Winthrops of Harlem have Aug. 18 and 25 and Later Bay Open. They would like to play the Eabsways. Joung Manufacturing Company, 229 East Illist street. The Atlantas have not been defeated this season. The The Atlantas have not been defeated this season. The players are. R. Bowning, D. Watson, A. Von Bremen, U. Smith, W. Schlerer, A. Naegeli, C. Marie, J. Dema-rat W. Payne, Atlanta Club, 73 East Fourth street. I irreichlinger, manager of the Sagamores, would like o strange a game for Saturday, Aug it, at the Mott laves grounds with the Hackett Carharts, Wiltons, forhame Leve.or some good club, Address 119 Avenue A. The Fracklyn Athletic Club plays the following games his week: To day with the Cuban Gianta on Wednes

opponents by 10 to a.

Young Wilfred Carsey is now playing ball with the
New York reserves. On Wednesday he guarded first
base at Berges Point for the Olympics of Harlem, and
accepted fourteen of fifteen chances. He also made unassisted a ness double play.
The Cartesda bases for tribaid in Carston first base.

Amisied a near double play.

The Caristadis have a fine infleid in Oempp, first base;
Windish, second base; Hoffman, short step; McGrurey,
third base. Madden is catching great bail. Doesher,
Blum, and Kessier are doing great work in the outfield.
Dunne is pitching in his old form again.

A peculiar feature of Saturday's Cuban Glants-Dover
game was that the Cuban tilants were all put out at
third base in the seventh inning. Two men were onbases and none out, when the batter would hit a short
grounder to short, and the runner would be forced out
at third.

at third.

The Allertons have beaten the following teams: Cypress, 8 to 5; Brooklyn A. B. B. C., 8 to 5; Cartsraft, 7 to 3 and 7 to 4; Lynch's, 28 to 4; Wappinger's Pails, 3 to 2; Clintons, 4 to 2; Alian, 4 to 2; Monitors, 7 to 1; San pietons, 23 to 17; and losing to Brooklyn A. R. B. C. by 1 to 3; N. J. A. C., 7 to 0; Kingston, 6 to 5; Fishkill, 4 to 10; Senators, 21 to 10.

The Indian Base Ball Cinb of the Nineteenth ward have reorganized for this season, and would like to hear from some good clubs, th. Alian Club preferred. The players are: Charles White c. f.; Edward Pearsall, r. f. John Daken, I. f. Joseph Brondou, R. S. Bouert Pach, 3d b.; Edward Riendeau, 2d b. Charles Flautan, p.; Horace Bruce, 1st b.; Theo. Woods, c. John Uody, 200 East Sevenileth sireet.

The Emeralds of Verkyllie would like to hear from all now probably second to no other in the country. It is vastly improved since famous Dexter made on it his record of 2:17%.

The Emerals of Yorkville would like to hear from all clabs whose players are 16 years. The team is composed of the following players: P. Cherfeld, c. E. C. Nistleke, r. C. J. Hachmeister, s. s. Leo Gurrenbeim, is b.; Jacob Neustois, id b.; Max Abrechov, idb.; Louis isonbever, p.; Abe Gerstendorfer, c. Elmid Wilhelm, L. Forgames on Sunday. E. Wilhelm, captain, 378 East Eighty third street.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB. The Winners of the Race from Newport to Cottage City.

COTTAGE CITY, Aug. 12 .- The winners of the race of the New York Yacht Club fleet from Newport to Cottage City yesterday wore: Firstclass schooner Alarm, second-class schooner Montnuk, third-class schooner Grayling, fourth-class schooner Iroquois, fitth-class schooner Harbinger, first-class sloop Puritan, third-class sloop Bedouin, fourth-class sloop Medusa, filth-class sloop Athlon, sixth-class sloop Nymph. The Grayling, although handicapped over half an hour by collision with the Regina, sailed a great race, overhauling the Sea Fox, Sachem, and others, and came in a winner. The Albert made the fastest run of the keel schooners. The Volunteer, Sachem, Sea Fox, and Grayling anchored below the finish about two miles, mable to stem the strong flood tide. The Purlian drifted along, just beating the tide, and crossed the line first. The following explains liself:

beating the tide, and crossed the fine first.

The following explains itself:

On Board the Empourn, Newford, Aug. 9, 1888,
To Commedier E. f., Gorty.

Sip: In reporting the accident to this yacht I wish to state that in standing to the southward both ween the become on Sigar Reef and the beacon on Vatch hind Reef, castern entrampo to Fisher's Sistend Sound, the Bedoin struck on a rock at high water, having twelve feet of water over it, soundings in the immediate vicinity giving three and one-half failtoms. The Montauk, drawing tourteen feet, passed satisfy between where this yacht struck and Sugar Reef Beacon. Owing to the kind at tention of the lightonics vessel "Carries" this yacht was hauled off with no damage except stripping of coper from keel. Truly yours. Anotherable Bodzes.

The obstruction referred to bears from the red buoy on Napatree Point southeast by east one and one-eighth miles, and from Watch Hill southwest one-quarter south three-quarters of a mile. The Regatta Committee anounce that the sloops Hildergarde and Nymph won in the fourth and sixth classes respectively in Thursday's race, Instead of the While-away and Regina. Owing to a mistake in the subtraction.

Commodore Gerry gave a dinner to-night at

away and Regina owing to a mistake in the subtraction.

Commodors Gerry gave a dinner to-night at the Oak Riuffs Club House to his flag officers, and to the Regatta Committee of the Oak Riuffs Club, Messra, H. A. Tucker, Thomas K. Borgs, Gen. Rodney C. Ward, and William F. Young.

At 10 o'clock to-night it was blowing half a gale from the eastward, and the prospect for a race to-morrow is good. The sloop Fanny's crew have gone aboard the schooner Sachem, but her owner. Mr. Fiske, will start the sloop if he succeeds in getting a crew at Vineyard Haven in the morning. The Volunteer will not sail in the race. Gen. Paine had made arrangements to go around the cape to race in Boston Bay, but the sudden change in the programme to-day has changed his plans. The Volunteer may sail over part of the course to watch the race, but it is doubtful if she goes any further west with the fleet.

Victorious Manhattan Athletes,

The Manhattan Athletic Club's team returned from England yesterday on the Umbria after an absence of ten weeks, during which time its members won a half dozen championships in the national games at Crewe and the international games in Dublin. The team as it left here was composed of G. A. Avery, T. P. Conneff, H. M. Banka Jr., and Frederick Westing, who Coansell H. M. Banka Jr., and Frederick Westing, who were joined on the other side by Thomas Ray and C. Y. S. Clark, English resident members of the club. From Queensiown Conness went to Belfast, and won the four-mile Irish championship run. From that time the team's career was a series of victories. The men went into training at the grounds of the London Athletic Cut, and soon had themselves in excellent trim. Besides winning his four-mile race. Connest won the English with the same the series of the champion-hip commission of the control of the same his control of the same hip and Westing carried off the bonors in the 100 years races in Dublin at the same distance. Westing's time in the latter race was ten seconds. Clark, another member of the same, completed the list by winning the seven-mile walk at Crewe. Gold medals were awarded in each event. Westing has challenged Great Britain for the 100-yard championship of the world, the race take place on the Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds. Messre. Rilichis and Woods have accepted the challenge. A similar challenge by Conness for the wine champion-ship has been accepted by Messre. Hickman and Leaver. The date of the races has not been set.

William J. M. Barry of the Queens College Athletic Club of Cork, Ireland, holds the world's cham plenship in throwing the sixteen-pound hammer. At the Manhattan Ciub's grounds on July 29 Barry made a record of 122 feet 64 inches which gave him the championship. Yesterday afternoon at the same grounds Barry snoceeded in putting the hammer on his fifth throw the unprecedented distance of 129 feet 84 inches. G. M. L. Sachs. C. C. Hughes, and L.E. Myers of the Manhattans were the judges of the performance. Barry will make another attempt to beat his own record at the Manhattan Club's games next meach.

Charlie Mitchell Talks.

Mr. Richard K. Fox called at the Sporting Life.

Mr. Richard K. Fox called at the Sporting Life offices on Thursday morning by appointment to meet Charlie Mitchell. The following couversation ensued:

Mr. Fox—Will you fight Dempsey?

Mitchell (smilling sarcastically)—I don't know. Ree how I feel [looking at his damaged hand]. I don't want to fight particularly, but I can beat Dempsey any time.

time.

Mr. Fox.-Well, Dempsey wants to fight you.

Mitchell—He don't. Why, he wouldn't fight me in
Chicago unless I agreed to give him all the receiple of
the bouse in the event of my not knocking him out in Mr. Fox.-What's your opinion of Jake, Charlie; he's a Mr. For-what a your species and its any of 'em. No man ever improved so wonderfully and so rapidly in arthing and boxing. He was it stone though when I and Charite Rowell began with him and we got him down to a little under 13 single.

Mr. For-Well, you spoiled the big man, at all events. They did be shape? Mr. Fox.—Well, you spoiled the big man, we as when he How did he shape?

Mitcheli—I have never seen Sullivane off; as when he stopped in the ring at Chantilly, but with a smile he was very doubtful and played for a bit until I got in three or four thick punches, which shirred him up a bit, and he made it very warm for twenty minutes. I didn't look very pretty, I can tell you.

Mr. Fox.—Shall you issue a challenge on arriving in

Mr. Fox—shall you issue a challenge on arriving in America.

Mitchell—No. Jake's the champion of the world. If there are any purilists who fancy themselves they can be on. They say killen is said to think he has a chance. Mr. Fox—But you don't think so!

Mitchell—Jake can lick any of the crowd—Sullivan or any of them. They didn't think much of him when it brought him over, but you remember to Mr. Atkinson! that I told you to stand on me. He'll knock 'em all out. But we shall fight west of the Missouri.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE, Free excursion of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children on Wednesday. On Thursday, excursion of the Schnorer Club of Har lein to Bridgeport. Regatta of the Varuna Boat Club at Bowery Bay on aturday afternoon. Excursion of the Minnesota's Boys in Blue to Eureka Spring Grove on Wednesday.

This avening, invitation reception of the Michael C. Murphy association at Lion Park. To day, excursion of the Veteran Firemen's Association to Idlewiid Grave on the Sound.

To day, annual festival of the Barlem Independent
Schuetzen Corps at Washington Park.
Nidsummer entertainment of the Thirteen Club at the
Blots Brighton. Concept Island. this afternoon.

Annual reception of the Rocknway Beach Life Guard
at the Kingsland Casino, Bocknway, tonight.

Sext Sunday, annual excursion of St. Patrick's Mutual
Alilance Association to Eureka Grove, on the Hudson. Summer night's festival in nid of the Lodge and Asso-dation Hospital at the Empire City Colosseum to night. Next Sunday, excursion of the Bloomingdale Brothers' Employees Mutual Aid Society to Idlewild Grove on the Sound. Annual excursion of Bartholdi Lodge, No. 64, Order of Touti, to Bay Chiff Grove, Staten Island, on Wednesday morning. Summer-night's festival in sid of the relief fund of Veteran Post, No. 436, G. A. R., at Manhastan Park, on Wadnesday.

On Saturday afternoon and evening picnic of Iron Mouiders' Union, No. 20th of Norwalk, Conn., at the amphitheatre grounds Norwalk.

New Haven and Newark play a cricket match at Newark to day.

The Brooklyn Volsfest will commence to-day at Ridge-wood Park. The Alma and Newark cricket teams play together next Saturday at Newark. Scalingth will witness a cricket match between the Manhatian and Scalingha Cause sext Wednesday. On Saturday a return match will be played between he Cosmopolitan and New York Cricketers at Central

Grand League championship game. Chicago vs. Ke York. Gams 4 P. M. Admission 50c. To-morrow Chicago.—Adv. the Gorhams on Saturday with the Sinton Island Ath-lette.

A close and interesting game of bell was played at Brigswood bell grounds on Thursday between the Mon-

FINE TROTTING AT BUFFALO

WILKES IN 2:14 1-9.

The Pavorite in the Prec-for-all Easily Van

the pride of the Southwestern country, the

class which T. T. S. won, the first beat was too plainly a dump. Black Jack, driven by Spian, beat T. T. S. after the latter had led the entire mile to the distance stand, coming home

In the slow time of 2:22%. T. T. S. was in fine form and made no break. It was clearly ap-

parent that the big chestnut golding could

the 2:20 class won by Jack. He showed con-

siderable speed, and was a close second the

last heat. John Ferguson's record last year

The second day's trotting was really the best

of the meeting. There were four races on the

enrd. The 2:27 trot fell to J. B. Richardson

after six heats had been trotted. Splan won

second went to Frank Buford, and the third to Philosee. Protection lowered his record in

winning the first heat. He is a very strong.

blocky-built gelding, and is by Ernest, son of

the famous Volunteer. J. B. Richardson showed

The second race called on Wednesday was

Rosaline Wilkes appeared in answer to the bell tap. When the race was over many hearts ached and many pocketbooks were empty.

erally tries the patience of judges and specia

Regulation Score Sheets supplied free charge to all base ball smalturs. Apply at the office of The Evening Str. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day.

Brooklyn A. C. Grounds To-day Cuban Giants Brooklyn Athletica. 15 cents. 4 F. M. 44s.

himself a game horse, with plenty of speed.

was 2:31. He will do to watch.

win, and he did, taking the next three heats, Jack, the winner of the 2:30 class, is a very handsome horse. The New York horse, John Ferguson of Hiram Smith's stable, started in

GUY'S GREAT FICTORY OVER PRINCE

CARROUSELS. Now the Remarkable Beasts of the Merry go-round Are Produced. Lions, unicorns, tigers, h'ppogriffs, cam-

els, dragons, elephants, and elks, as well as horses and jackasses, are made right here in New York, in a factory over on the east side, quished-Clingstone Wins New Laurels-Spofford Wins a Hace Despite au Upset. every working day of the year. They are of BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—The summer trotting the excited, rampant, startling, unique, and meeting at the Buffalo Driving Park, which often preposterous kinds seen in the "carrou-sels" at Coney Island, in the Central Park, took place last week, the second of the chain of meetings so long known as the grand circuit, and many other places. When the carrouse was signalized by large attendance, fine weather, and interesting trotting. At Clevewas first invented, in Italy, in the tenth cen tury; when it was popularized in France a few land's meeting, one week before, there were larger fields of starters, and the average time hundred years later, and, in Jact, until recent times, people were satisfied with wooden was a shade faster. However, many records were smashed at the Buffalo track, which is horses, or jackasses, to ride on their merry-gorounds. But modern genius, particularly the American kind of it, has utilized most of the animal forms found in the menageric, and the fancies of heraldry, to give a grotesque picturesqueness to the carrousel. In form, the wood-The grounds of the association have been very much changed in appearance of late. Been animals generally approximate so closely to sides a long row of new stables, large buildings their original models that one has no difficulty have been put up for the World's Fair that is in recognizing them. The elephant's trunk to be held next fall. The World's Fair Association is composed of the same gentlemen prevents his being looked upon as a lion; the camel's two thomps render it perfectly who make up the Driving Club, and it is their easy to distinguish him from the jackass, ambition to provide for the people in this part of the country an exhibition at least equal to and anybody who will take the trouble and anybody who will take the trouble to observe the antiers upon the deer will not make the mistake of confounding him with the horse. But there is a point in their production when differences are far from plain. That is when they are built up for the carvers. Each animal is made up of a series of pieces of two-inch poplar or bass-wood plank. firmly glued together so as to leave plenty of wood for chisciling and gouging away for development of the desired form, yet keep the inside of the body hollow. At this stage a camel looks something like this: St. Louis Fair. The enterprise is in the hands of good men, and is certain of success.
On Tuesday last the trotting meeting opened. The events of the first day were all won by the favorites and in fair time. The classes contested were the 2:30 and 2:22 trotting, and 2:25 pacing, and the winners were the three horses that won in the same classes at Cieveland-Jack, T. T. S., and Bessemer. Each won easily anddid not equal his best time. In the 2:22

the first bent with Protection in 2:21%. The the free-for-all trot. Guy, Prince Wilkes, and

Very heavy bass wood planks are glued on the sides of the built-up pile. Lecs, ears, and heads are sawed out in apparently shapeless churks of wood, and are attached to the built-up bodies, either before or after carving, according to circumstances.

The carvers are skilful workmen, deft in wielding mailet chisel, and gouge, and under their rapid manipulation the clumsy pile of angles is speedlily rounded and shaped. But it is not every carver who can do this work. In fact, those who can are very scarce. One must have a natural talent for it, something of the sculptor's genius, to develop by his keen tools the figure of an animal from the clumsy mass of wood laid before him, and to give its features expression. Expression! That is where they just turn themselves loose. Their employer does not interfers with their giving free rein to their fancy, and such excited, startied, and enraged expressions as they put upon these beasts are often both amazing and amusing. The boss is proud of their achievements in this line. He says: "There is a drowsy, conservative tone about the English animals, while ours are sharp, animated, vigorous, vivacious," Oh! yes, they are: very vivacious, indeed. And even if you have some doubts whether the lion is rearing with laughter or with rage, you at least have the dolight of knowing that he is doing something, and doing it very enraestly, too, with no "drowsy, conservative tone" about him.

From the hands of the carvers the animals go to the paint shop, where they first receive a heavy coat of brown body color, and then are tinted up with as free and untrammelled fancy as animated the genius that gave them their vivacious expressions. The results may well rattle the mind of a child that has preconcived ideas based upon observations in the menagories, but perhaps nature would have made the world much gayer and more gorgous if she had had the chance to take some points from these carrous quantinals. Strict fidelity to nature may obtain in the blue, or even the green, and three shearing Prince Wilkes was looked upon as a sure win-ner, although it was conceded that Guy would take the first and possibly the second heat. The trouble was that Guy kept right on winning after the first two heats, and captured the race. Odds of 200 to 50 were freely offered and taken on Prince Wilkes, and the result surprised everybody. In the opinion of many good judges who saw his performance here. Guy can trot in 2:12 or better. But no horse has a fair show with him in a race on account of his peculiar conduct at the start. He generally tries the patience of judges and spectators to the utmost by refusing to strike a trot for half or three-quarters of an hour. Then he gots away suddenly, and at so rapid a gait that he invariably catches his competitors at a disadvantage. As a result of the race Guy won here he will probably be challenged by the owners of fast horses to trot for big money. In the second heat of the race here Guy was almost collared at the head of the stretch by Prince Wilkes, and everybody thought Wilkes would surely win the heat. But when both horses were urged to the final effort Guy left Prince Wilkes behind and won the heat in the fast time of 2:14%. The finish was then postponed, as the telegraph reports have told, and Guy won the deciding heat next day in 2:16.

Arrow spacing victory was sensational, too, and showed the racing qualities of the horse more plainly than any contest he has taken part in this senson. There can now be no mistake about his being fast and game. Gossip, Jr., lowered his former record of 2:14 three-quarters of a second in the second heat, and it seemed to the majority of the spectators that he won the heat by a nose, but the judges decided otherwise, Arrow now has a mortizage on first money in the free-for-all pacing races throughout the circuit.

As at Cleveland, the 2:20 trot was a stubborn contest. Two heats were decided on Wednesday, and it took five more to end the race on Thursday. The Ohio mare, Kit Curry, was tors to the utmost by refusing to strike a trot

day, and it took five more to end the race on Thursday. The Ohio mare, Rit Curry, was spofford's most formidable rival, but the black gelding had a great deal more speed than the others, and, in spite of the mishap in the fourth heat, when Thornless collided with his sulky, went on to victory. Budd Doble, who drove Spofford, was thrown out to the ground and the outside hub of his sulky struck the \$120 each.

Some years this establishment turns out
forty or fifty carrousels. It will do that much
this year. And they are sent all over the world.
One has been sent from here to Melbourne.
Australia: another is just being shipped to Port-au-Prince, and an extraordinarily viva-clous set of animals are now being created, to go to Kingston, Jamaica. Single figures are frequently supplied, to take the place of broken ones, or to stimulate, by novelty, the flagging interest of youth. They range in price from \$14 to \$50. The camel is most expensive, and the lien at \$40 comes pay!

> FOUR TIMES IN THE SAME PLACE. Were the Last Three Lightning Boits Attracted by the Metal in Covkendall's Head?

> > From the Deckertown Independent.

Some of our readers may perhaps remem ber the tarrille thunder storm that visited this township about fifty years ago, when a bolt of lightning shattered the house now occupied by Mr. Isaac Coursen, into a the most officer.

others, and, in soite of the mishap in the fourth heat, when Thorniess collided with his sulky, went on to victory. Eudd Doble, who drove Spofford was thrown out to the ground and the outside hub of his sulky struck the track. The gelding behaved wonderfully well, and Doble says that if Spofford were not a horse of extraordinary coolness the accident would have resulted more seriously both to himself and to the horse. Spofford did not have to beat his record to win.

The regular events on Thursday furnished good short in addition to the postponed contests. In the 2:24 class Lady Whitefoot was heavily backed on her Cleveland form, but the Western gelding. Newton B. developed so much speed after the first heat had been won by Lucille's Baby that Whitefoot could not get near him, so Feek had to be content with third money for his mare. Newton B. is a powerful iron gray, sired by Rex, a son of Scott's Histogra. The grandsire is a well-known sire of pacers. Newton is double galled, and can pace very rapidly as well as trot. Lucille's Baby is a daughter of the famous Lucille Golddust, and was sired by Princeps.

The result of the 2:18 tret justified the confidence placed in Favonia, the grandstand was sired by Princeps.

The result of the 2:18 tret justified the confidence placed in Favonia, the grands of the final heat of the race was trotted on Friday, won by four lengths from Loretta F. in 2:15. This mare should trot in 2:12 before the season ends. White Stocking seemed to be "track sick," and had neither his speed nor his usual willingness to fight a race.

Friday was a splendid climax to the meeting. The special match between Clingstone (2:14) and Bielie Hamilin (2:13½) brought together the biggest crowd that has been seen on the grounds in many years. Lem Ullman, the programme man, who has been on the circuit for yoars, said the attendance was the largest he had seen since the days of the great stallion stake races at Rochester and Boston. He estimated it at 18,000, and was probably not over the mark. The battl ber the terrifie thunder storm that visited this township nbout fifty years ago, when a bolt of lightning shattered the house now occupied by Mr. Isaae Coursen into a thousand fragments. It is said that large nieces of timber and weatherboards were hurled 100 yards, so great was the lorce of the electric fluid.

Mr. E. S. Coykendall, the subject of our sketch, and an old resident of Wantage, was at the time a mere lad, and was living in the house referred to above. He had just retired for the night when the storm commenced, and becoming frightened, as children usually are in a thunder storm, called to his parents. Both of them reached the top step of the stairs leading to his room when the crash came, burling both down the stops again to the kitchen below, in an instant that part of the house was a total wreck, all the occupants being burled in the ruins. Finally the parents of young Coykendall recovered from the shock, and, after searching for some time, found the boy in an unconscious state. A physician was summoned, and upon examination it was ascertained that the bolt had struck him upon the forehead, crushing the skull and paralyzing every fibre of his being. It was found necessary to take out a portion of the skull and insert a piece of sliver as a substitute for the bone removed. The piece inserted was an old Spanish twenty-five-cent piece. A largescar now marks the location of the money.

Not long after this event, as Mr. Coykendall was riding on horsebnek near the village there was a blinding flash, and he was thrown from his horse as if struck dead by a cannon ball. The shock was not so severe this time, but it was a long time before he fully recovered. A few years later, while sitting in front of a stove at his home, then near the village of beam village of the same near the village of the same home. The same ham and again he came off victorious. The young man was again picked up unconselous and bleeding, as ricces of the broken metal from the stove had cut him severy direction. The young man again p

Let Bown Easy.

was over, and Mr. Gordon's horse had scored another victory.

Next Tuesday, at Rochester, the third week of the grand circuit opens with the Flower City Stake of \$10,000, in which twenty-one horses of the 2:30 class will contend for the big purse, Guy, Fred Folger; Croscendo, bred by Gen. B. P. Fracy; Junemont, the fleet five-year-old stallion, and several other likely young flyers are nominated for this event.

The chestnut stallion Cypress, by Kentucky Prince, and owned by C J. Bassini of Newark, was in the 2:33 class. He won the third heat, and has now a mark of 2:223. Nolin G. winner of the race, has been sold to W. B. Fasig, becretary of the Cloveland Association, for \$2,000. From the Philadelphia Record She was rather an ancient maiden, and her companion was one of those nice young men who are always rendy to sacrifice themselves on the altar of chivalry and devote their time to the wall flowers who seem most in need of attention. The couple were sitting on a hotel versada at Alantic City, resting from the exertion of dancing in warm weather, and in a moment of abandon she had lost self-control and taken advantage of the leap-year privilege. An expression of pain passed over the nice young man's features as he realized the full import of her words, but he was equal to the occasion and did not turn rudely away.

"It cannot be, 'he said saily but kindly—"it cannot be, but—but I will always be a son to you." She was rather an ancient maiden, and her

Thoy. Aug. 12.-The seventy-five-hour go-asyou-please race closed last night with the following score: Hart 202: Cartwright, 280; Elson, 284; Cam-pans, 281; Burns, 203.

FISHING WITH THE SALMON WHEEL, The Lariest Scheme Ever Invented for Cap turing the Pinay Telbes.

From the Livermore Herabi. The man who invented the Columbia River salmon whose was a genius. The lardest fisherman who ever butted a hook could ask no casier way of landing fish. And only the fact that it can only be used at certain points on the stream prevents his machine from exterminating the salmon in one season. Imagine a common undershot wheel, with the buckets turned the wrong way about. This is set in a high narrow flume near the bank of the river, where the current is very swift. From the down-stream end of this flume, extended outward at an angle of forty-thve degrees, are two upright fences, formed by pickets driven closely together into the bottom of the river, and wired to keep them from washing away. Just above the wheel (which is some ten feet in diameter), at the up-stream end, is a platform, from which a box flume runs to the shere.

Now let us see how it works. When the salmon are running, as everyheds knows, they come up in the Columbia River by millions. The stream is very deep, and a inree percentage always succeed in getting to the breeding grounds in safety. When salmon are running up a river they are constantly on the look out for small streams in which to spaws. Also where the current is very swift they are anable to make head way in the centre of the stream. The man who levented the Columbia Rive

centage always succeed in gotting to the breeding grounds in safety. When samon are running up a river they are constantly on the loosed out for small streams in which to spawn. Also where the current is very swift they are unable to make headway in the centre of the stream, and consequently seek the more quiet water near the bank. Of these two instincts, the fixenter of the fish wheel took a mean advantage. At the Cascades, for instance, where the water is very swift the sets his wheel, Here comes the fish, hugging the bank by thousands—great black fellows, from two to four feet long, heading resolutely up stream. Nothing cas turn them backward. That wonderful instinct of nature which insures the preservation of species is nowhere better developed than in a salmon. But in this instance it proves his destruction. Now they are just below that winespread fence. The current which is rushing through the flume and turning the big wheel at a lively pace attracts their attention. The upper fence, which sets nearly square across the stream, makes quiet water here, and this flow seems to come from the bank. This, to the salmon's mind, is evidently the mouth of a shallow creek. Here is a spawning ground to our liking, and up this little stream were. So they crowd up between the two narrowing fences toward the fatal wheel. The first fish reaches it goes with a rush to overcome the current, is caught by a bucket, and up he goes high in the air, while every bucket brings up another and another, till there is a procession of ascending fish. At the top the velocity throws the fish violently upon the platform, from which he shoots down the flume to a great tank on the shore. Here come the fish, crowding each other forward to that busy wheel. None can go under nor to one side. None will go hack. And once a school starts for a wheel, the owner can consider that he has a title deed to the entire lot. One wheel will run a cannety. Day and night, while the run lasts, they come fixing up the wheel and shooting down the flume in a co

A Car Lond of Southern Birds. From the New Orleans Times Democrat,

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It is perhaps not generally known that the shipment of birds from this city to points in the North. East, and West form no inconsiderable traffle of the express companies, and furnishes remunerative employment to a large number of persons here.

While at the Queen and Crescent Depot yesterday, a few minutes before the departure of the 5 P. M. "cannon bail" train, the attention of a Tames-Democrat reporter was attracted to the express car, from which there issued an incessant chatter and chirping of birds. One end of the car was completely filled with large cages, in which were contained all sorts of Southern birds, such as mocking birds, red birds, what is known here as the Louisiana pop, and also a number of narrots. The Louisiana pop has the most beautiful plumage of any of the Southern songsters. The birds were in splendid condition, and, to judge from their anties, were enjoying others eating, and others again bathing. An attempt was made to get some points from Mr. Bundy, the messenger of the United States Express Company, but the birds kept up such a din that talking in that car was out of the question. It was subsequently ascertained from Mr. Cason, the agent of the company, that the shipment above alluded to was an average one, Mr. Cason remarking that his company handled immense quantities of birds.

The shipment made yesterday was consigned to patties in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, d.e. and consisted of 2,100 mocking birds, 680 red birds, 165 parrots, and 845 pops.

Killed Two Deer with One Shot.

From the Savannah News. Near Hazlehurst, J. S. Middleton, T. B. Near Hazlehurst, J. S. Middleton, T. B. Pate, and some others were out this week with their guns, when some deer were jumped by their dogs. Mr. Pate was standing near the bushes and the deer were running in his direction, and when about lifteen stens distant, and while still in the bushes, the one ahead scented the enemy and stopped. Mr. Pate saw only its ears and shot. On running into the bushes he found that he had killed two fine deer with one barrel. The deer ahead having stopped the other came in exact range of the gun along-side of it, and both were shot in the head and killed instantly.

Close Bargaining by a Yankee Woman. From the Providence Journal.

It is bargains that the country shopper comes to Sesion to seek. One of times women went into a big dry goods house the other day to buy material for grows. She selected, after a good deal of fossers.

into a big dry goods house the other day to buy material for a gown. She selected after a good deal of flassing, a gingham cosing twelve cents a Yard.

"How many yards are there in the piece?" she saked.

"There are eleven." he answered, after counting.
"I will take ten, "she said.

He suggested that she take the whole piece but she instact that he should cut off ten yards, and this was accordingly done.

"That is a remnant. I suppose?" she said interrogatively, taking up the odd yard, as he folded the goods.

"Yes, that'sm."

"You sell remnants cheaper, don't you?"

"Sometimes, "the cierk and bacoucally.

"You will you take for this?"

"However the said what I paid for the piece."

"I haven't any authority to mark goods down."

"Couldn't you sell ste cash buy to flad the man that does mark them down, so as to see what he would take?" the customer asked anknowly.

"Just now," the clerk replied, with a wicked wink to a brother clerk. "he is at his dinner, and I don't think hell be in to day."

"And you couldn't mark it down yourself and tell him about it?"

"No," the clerk said, smilling aggravatingly. "I couldn't really." "No," the clerk and smiling aggravatingly, "I couldn't really,"
Well, "the woman said with a sigh, "then I'm dread, full sers I had it cut for I'll have to have that yard any way even if I do have to pay twelve cents for it. Ten yards wouldn't possibly do. But I aim't used to paying full price for remnants."

Sungs in Chicago Journatism.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

Chicago Editor—See here, sir; this won't do.
You refer to the lamented Nr. Greatman of Chicago as having been gathered to his fathers.

Kew Man (from the East)—it is a Biblical term, sir, and I have seen it med in Philadelphia.

Chicago Editor—it won't do here. Nr. Greatman's mether was divorced and remarried half a dozen times, and it might look like a reflection on the family.

His Sight Returning at 91. From the Baltimore American.

LAUREL, Pel. Aug. S.—The Rev. Elijah Hitch, one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, and the father of the Joseph W. Hitch and the father of the Joseph Hitch and the father of the Joseph Hitch and the Joseph Hitch and the Joseph Hitch and the Joseph Hitch and Joseph

MISFORTUNES AT MONMOUTH.

STONECROP, SURINAM, AND TRUE BRITS ON REPORTED WRONG.

Willie Martin Nurrowly Eccapes Beath White Exercising the Davidle Catt-Gassto of the Torl-An Exten Meeting at Gravesend-Fleetwood Claims Dates,

Willie Martin, Mr. Gratz's clever jockey, who rode Elkwood when he won the Suburban Handicap last June, bad a parrow escape from death at Monmouth Park yesterday morning. He came from Saratoga on Friday to ride Mr Withers's Cyclone colt in the Junior Champion Stakes on Saturday, and early this morning, at Trainer Hanrahan's request, mounted the two-year-old half brother to Laggard, by Tem Ochiltres, out of Dawdle, and galloped him in company with Stonecrop. As the pair were running through the stretch at full speed. the Dawdle colt in front, Sam Brown's Inver-cauld colt, that had been grazing in the inner field, broke away from the boy in charge, and galloped up the stretch like a wild horse. He almost ran into the Withers pair. The Dawdie colt swerved suddenly, and Martin was thrown on his face, directly in front of Stonecrop. Everybedy thought he would be trampled upon, but the boy on Stonecrop reined her in just in time to avert the disaster. Martin was stunned, but soon revived. Stonecrop, however, wrenched her back and left shoulder in her efforts to stop short under her rider's command, and she will probably never run again. She was a very speedy but erratic filly, and possessed a temper second only to that of Joe Blackburn.

is there a bane upon the California there oughbreds? It would seem so. First Porter Ashe leses Triboulet, then Matt Sterms has to destroy Grover Cleveland, his great horse, for which he had mapped out a great career in the stud in his native State, and now comes the news that both Furinem and True Briton of Sagator Hearst's string have broken down-Surinam was a speedy three-year-old and a winner at Monmouth Park, and was looked upon us one of the mainstays of the Senator's stable. True Briton was bred in Australia and imported by the Senator. He is a four-yearold by Johnny Bull, out of Ruby.

Proctor Knott's wonderful race for the

Junior Champion Stakes on Saturday was the One wheel will ran a cannery. Day and night, while the run lasts, they come if high up the wheel and shooting down the lumin in a continuous stream. Fortunately there are not to be worked with this result. Where the illsheam keep in the middle of the river few can be caught in this war. But the men who control these points are making fortunes. As it is compared to the stream of the properties of the result where the illsheam keep in the middle of the river few can be caught in this war. But the men who control these points are making fortunes. As it is compared to the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties and the shape of the properties of destruction is largely the cause.

The HEROINE OF A YACHIT ACCIDENT, Father and Daughter in Pertl. but They DIA Nat Lose their Heads.

From the Ferents close.

The following account from the Hamilton Speciator of the rescue of Mr. Bunbury of this glass typing the object. How in the supplies of the properties of the propertie general topic of conversation yesterday wherever hersemen congregated. It was the

PIEST DAY.
First Race—Purse \$1,000, all airss; six furlongs.
Second Race—Purse \$1,000, marion two year-olds; five Second have—Sweepstakes for filles 3 years old, with Birlis Have—Sweepstakes for filles 3 years old, with Birlis added; one mile and a furiong, Fourth Have—Sweepstakes, for all ages, with \$3,000 added; one mile and a furious.

Firm Bacs-Welter handicap, with \$1,000 added; one
mile.

First Ruce-Pures \$1,000, all ages; one mile.
Second Race-Inndican sweet stakes, with \$1,000 addicts on mile and a citiennth.
Third Race-Pures \$1,000, for two-year-olds, selling 10 pounds above the scale, as furfores Fourth Race-Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, with February the the sense at a furious:

1. It is a subject to the sense of the sense

First Race-Perse S1,000, all ages: half mile. Second face-Handleap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 add-ed; one mile and a quarter. Third Race-Perse S1,000 for two year-olds that have not won a stake; six furloung. ecostakes for three year-olds, with ; one mile and a quarter.

-ifand cap sweepstakes, with \$1,500 add-

I one mile and a sizteenth. Sixth Rare—Purse \$1.660, at 10 pounds above the ster selling showances one mile. The entrance money to the purses (\$20 each) will go to the second horse. The full conditions of the stakes will be advertised to-mor-Certainly the programme is an extreme liberal one. While the runners are doing battle at Graves.

end, the trotters will not be idle at Flootwood Park. The regular fall meeting of that popular club will open on Sept. 18 and continue four days. Entries for the following programme will close Aug. 28: Tuesday, Sept. 18-2100 class. stake race (closed), purse \$0,000; 2:24 class, purse \$1,500; 2:38 class purse \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Wednesday = 2:22 class purso \$1,000; 2:18 class pacing, purse \$1,000.

Thursday = 2:25 class, stake race (closed), purse \$5,000; purse \$1,650.
Thur-day—2:25 class, stake race (closed), purse \$5,000;
this class, purse \$1,000.
Friday—Jule class, purse \$1,500; 2:20 class, purse \$1,500.

George Sand and Alfred do Musset, From the London Telegraph.

The story of the liaison between "George Sand" and the poet Alfred de Musset has often been told, but M. Arsene Houssaye throws fresh light on it in the current number of his Kerus de Fores et de Sand-Feleraburg. Alfred, he says, was never in love with her except at Venice, and then only on account of her genius. She was common and provincial, and dressed like a man, so the poet left her for a malden whom he found on the shores of the Adriate. "George Sand" in the moan time was not idle, but consoled herself with a Venetian lover. On one occasion she had a quarrel with Balzac, and called hima cochon. He retorted by saying she was a bete.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Every body in Newport society is on the qui vive to learn whether he or she is to be invited to the big tail to be given by Mr. J. P. Van Alen of New York. Young Van Alene father was Uen. J. H. Van Alen of New York. Who in Ised was drowned off the Unbria while crossing the ocean. Mr. Van Alen's wealth is saimated at several militons. He likes everything foreigh, and has evidently scoured continental Europs to find something rare in the way of tapestries or novel in the matter of bries below. His new Bouse on Other Point, which is simply for summer eccupancy, is of granite, and singular dates an Egyide dastic near London. Some fune ago Mr. Van Alen sured to bind a granite wall around into premises, which will cost him nearly \$0.00. The ball he is to give on the occasion of his bouse warming will be a meganicent of fair. He is a Very generous fellow, and may always be railed upon to do the hospitable thing.

Hot Days

Have a weakening effect, causing loss of appetite and a larguor of mind as well as body. This condition permits the development of affections and diseases otherwise inactive. In such cases the system readily railies under the influence of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which puri-fies the blood, iones and strengthens the digestive or, gans, and influes fresh life and energy. Try it now. "My wife and massif were both generally run down. Hoods Sursaparilla brought us out of that tired feeling, and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medicines together."—RICH ARD HAWKIIUHST, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

100 Bosss Gas Dollar